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ises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

bearing north seventeen and three-quarter de-

grees west from the northwest corner of the dwelling house located on this lot; from thence south

twenty-five and one-quarter degrees west one hun-

dred and thirty-two teet to the line of Emeline Hulin's land; thence along the line thereof south fifty one and a half degrees east one hundred and

seventy-two feet three inches to the line of Sam-

uel J. Potter's land; thence along the line the eof

north thirty nine and, one-quarter degrees east

phen Morris, deceased, lying northerly and near

the late homestead residence of said decea et, and

d tract-Begoni g at a point from the

now being the cast part of the said Augustus T;

1- S. Morris south twe ty-nine degrees and thirt-ninutes west fifty feet and six inches; thence (1) south sixty-line degrees thirty minutes e st two chains and n nety three lines; thence (2) north

tharty six negrees east four chains and ninety-

nine links; thence (3) north thirty-nine degrees east four chains and fifty-eight links; thence (4) north torty-live degrees and thirty linutes west four chains and touty-five links; thence (5)

north thirty-eight degrees and thirty-minutes east seven chains and eighty-five links; thence (6) along the line of albert Morais land north fifty-four degrees an I thirty minutes west two chains and eight een links to a blazed ches nut tree on

the bank of a shunk; (7) thence along the same

s west two chains to the brook; thence along sace at low water mark to the pond; thence og the bank thereof at low water mark to the

to the line of Joanna and Adelia Morris' garden; thence south seventy-three degrees and thirty min ites cast two chains and sixty-eight

links; thene south two degrees and thirty

minutes west two chains and eighty links

to the place of beginning, containing sixteen acres and fitteen hundredth of an acre more or less, being the first described lot in a deed from Lewis S. Morris and wife to said Augustus T. Mor-

ris recorded in the Register's office of the County of Essex. Apr 1, 1866, in Book Z 12 of Deeds pages 183, 184 and 185, also one other lot in said deed,

Beginning westerly from the centre of the centre abutments of the stone bridge eleven links ;

th nee (1 north eleven degrees east two chains and eighty-ore 1 n.s.; thence (2) south eighty-nine degrees west two chains and nineteen links to the

time of the Paterson road; thence (3) along the

same north two degrees west one chain and nine

ty-three links; thence (4) north eighty-nine de-grees east four chains and four links to the race

way : thence (5) along the same south nine degrees

west seventy three links; thence (6) south one degree east two chains and ninety-one links; thence

(7) south eighteen degrees and thirty minutes east two chains and tive links to the line of a new

street; then e (8) along the same nor h sixty nine

degrees and thirty minutes west three chains and

nye links to the place of beginning, containing one a re and thirty-nine hundredths of an acre,

Also hree equ I undevided f urth parts of sev-

eral tracts or parcels of land and premises with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, known as

the Morris Mill property, devised in the aloresaid last will of Stephen Morris, deceased, as follows:

I give land devise unto the children of my son

Ephrain, the children of my son Jacob and my son James and my daug ter limeline, each one-

fourth part of my saw mill and flour mill an t small house and garden near the said mills known

as the Miller's house and garden, together with mill lands and yards in fr nt and rear of said

mills as the same are common for said mills, also all the lands flowed' with water, and all the water

with said mills, to them, their heirs and assigns

forever ; also further devised in said will as fol-

said son Jacob, the children of my said son Eph raim, and r y daughter Emeline and their heirs

and assigns herever my iot of woodland lying on the east side of my said son Albert's saw mill race,

the east side of my said son Albert's saw mill race, containing about twelve acres, bounded northerly by lands of Christopher Mandeville, easterly by lands belowing to the estate of Joseph Morris, westerly by lands hereinafter devised to my said son Albert, and southerly by lands of my said son James (that is to say) one-third part thereof to he children of my said son Jacob, one third part to the children of my said son Ephraim, and the other third part to my daughter Emeline, the third part devised to my said son the children of my said son Ephraim, and the other third part devised to my said son the children of my said son the children of my said son Ephraim, and the other third part devised to my said daughter subject to

the right and attribe of my said wife hereinbe-

The said Augustus T. Morris being sole heir to

he lands and premises devised in said will to the

hildren of I phraim Morris, and the lands and

premises devi ed in said will to the children of Jacob Morris were conveyed to the said Augustus

T. Morris by deed from said Jacob Morris and his

and his children, catharine Morris and Elizabeth

M P.ummer and husband, Alexander R. Plummer, beari g date July 15. A. D. 1867, recorded July 31. A. D. 1867, in Book N. 13 of Deeds, pages

467 to 470, Register's office in the County of Essex.

and the lands and rem ses devised in said will to Emeline, daughter of said Stephen Morris, de-ceased, were conveyed to the said Augustus T.

Morris by deed from the said Emeline, now Emeline Hulin, and her husband, George H. Hulin, bearing date the 3d day of Mar u. A. D. 1871, recorded March 9 A D. 1871, in B ok M. 15 of Deeds, pages 124 to 427, Register's office off the County of

Essex. Reference to said deeds, more particular descript on of said mill premises, will appear, Newark, N. J., April 30, 1888.

EDW'N W. HINE, Sheriff.

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Assignee's Notice to Creditors.

YO ICE is hereby given to the creditors of Mil-ton A. Gregory of the City of Newark, New

Jersey that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, at his

flice, No. 745 Br ad Street, Newark, New Jersey,

under cath or affirmation, on or bef re the twen-

ty sixth day of May, 1888, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and

the said creditors are further notified that a list

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these remarks is this. An igreligious nour but a good Catholic recently died in Montclair. His wislow, a member of one of our Protestant churches, desired her pastor to come to her bouse and, in the presence of some of her neighbors, to offer a prayer before the body should be given over to the prescribed ceremonials of an old supersti-

Our local representative of the Papal Government, hearing of this proposed arrangement, notified the widow that if the services of her Protestant pastor should be rendered as she had requested, he would forbid the burial of her husband in consecrated ground-the lot which he had bought and paid for -and would also forbid the funeral service from the Catholic Church, as had been advertised.

This merciless tyranny, directed toward a grief-stricken widow in her darkest hour, had its effect. She could not endure such a scene as was threatened and so permitted the priest to proceed in his own way to pre-vent the Protestant pastor from colning to her house. He had no difficulty in convincing her minister that, for the sake of peace he had better remain away, and thus Papacy triumphed here in Montelair.

Please to observe, Mr. Editor, I deal no personalities. The Catholic priest in Montelair is entitled to our esteem as a man. His mofal influence in his parish and in our community is worthy of commendation, and he has only obeyed the vows he took upon himself when he assumed the orders of a Papal priest. But his official action is no less an outrage upon the most sacred sensibilities because he can plead that he has conformed strictly with the rules of his church. It is the power of the Pope of Rome, asserting itself even in our native American homes, that I desire to bring into notice, in the hope that, like Mayor Hewitt, we shall insist that the American flag shall dominate in our politics and that religious liberty shall be enjoyed by all American Christians, with out foreign interference.

-The German Theological School made its report to the Prasbytery of Newark last week. They have had thirty students. whose character and ability have been excellent. The financial account shows \$46 deficit. Quite a number of gifts of books to the library were reported: 200 volumes from the Second Church of Newark, Dr. Few Smith; 30 of 40 German volumes from t e late Rev. William G. Schauftler, D. D. by his son, A. F. Schauffler of New York; 275 volutes from the litrary of Rev. Duncan Konnedy, D. D. some 60 numbers of theogreat and Thilosophical Reviews from Rev. David S. Surphen, and some 2) volumes from Mrs. Abby C. Wifbur. The library now numbers about theological student- is 24 and of both Theological and Academic departments is

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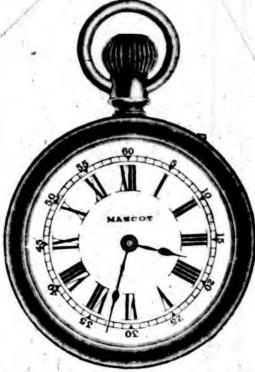
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